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# The Maine Campus

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## ◆ General Student Senate

### Inauguration of Littlefield, Dostie delayed

Fair Election Practices Commission to investigate alleged campaign violations

By Kim Dineen  
Staff Writer

The agenda of the General Student Senate was by no means an ordinary one last night. Instead of the originally planned Student Government presidential and vice presidential inauguration ceremony, GSS spent two hours in executive session debating the ethics of the Littlefield/Dostie ticket's campaign tactics.

Administrators, faculty senate representatives, local media and some relatives of the new officers were present for the elaborately planned inauguration, which included programs, refreshments, a singing group (The Maine Steiners), a blessing by Rev. Malcolm Burson and a State of Student Body address by outgoing President Stavros Mendros. The ceremony, however, never took place.

Instead, everyone but members of GSS were forced to leave the room when they voted to privately discuss an election complaint filed with the Fair Election Practices Commission.

The complaint, filed by Harry Nadeau, former Residents on Campus vice president, concerned Littlefield's campus phone messages. According to Nadeau, Littlefield, current Student Government vice president, used a phone list of on-campus students' numbers which he received from Residential Life and Telecommunications to call and place messages urging the students to vote for his ticket.

The two issues at stake, Nadeau said, are whether this information (a phone list) is accessible to any student, and in what manner Littlefield acquired the phone list.

"He (Littlefield) misappropriated information by using his position as Student Government vice president," Nadeau said.

"I'm leaving in May, so it doesn't matter to me who is in office, but each elected official must be held responsible for their actions, and their actions should be fair and honest."

FEPC held a meeting immediately prior to GSS' meeting to discuss the complaint. Although members of FEPC would not comment on last night's meeting, Littlefield and Dostie will not be inaugurated until FEPC further investigates the complaint. Their findings will be presented before GSS tomorrow night in a special meeting.

One of three things could happen depending on FEPC's investigation: the complaint may be dismissed, the election may be nullified, or Littlefield and Dostie's ticket may be thrown out.

"I have a plaque in my office listing the paradoxical commands of leadership. One states that people will chastise you if you do good," Littlefield said. "And the response is to do good anyway."



Brent Littlefield (L) and Diane Dostie. (Kiesow photo.)

He refused to comment any further on the matter, but stated before the meeting that he wanted to use the phone list to create a student directory for the Student Government office in the future.

"Some people are being honest and some are being vindictive," said Stavros Mendros, Student Government president. "Brent set himself up for it with this inauguration ceremony; in the past the inaugurations were held at the end of the meeting, but Brent wanted it held at the beginning of the meeting; certain elements wanted to embarrass him."

"If the accusations are true, then it is unethical, but even more so, it is unfair to the other candidates," he said.

## ◆ Guest Lecture

### Ecofeminism the way to save Earth, lecturer says

By Elizabeth Satterfield  
Staff Writer

Through ecofeminism, the images of the connection between women and the earth are being re-evaluated.

Ecofeminism, a global movement by women to lead the ecological revolution to save the earth, is "spurring a revival of both the environmental and feminist movement," according to Carolyn Merchant, professor of environmental history, philosophy and ethics.

Also former chairwoman of the Department of Conservation and Resource Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, Merchant spoke on "Images of Women and Nature" last night at 101 Neville Hall.

She has written several books on the topic including "Ecological Revelations in New England: Nature, Gender, and Science," "The Death of Nature: Women, Ecology, and the Scientific Revolution" and "Radical Ecology: The Search for a Livable World."

Merchant said women are motivated differently than men to become activated in the ecological revolution.

"Women experience the result

of toxins and pollution on themselves and their children very directly through childbirth," she said.

"Reproduction is an important key to the way a person experiences the environment."

Ecofeminism has grown out of the parallel feminist and environmental movements of the 1960s. Merchant said ecofeminism is the third wave of feminism following suffrage rights and the revolution in the 1960s through the 1980s.

It is also a result of the Gaia theory by James Lovelock, which states the earth is a single, living organism and "creates life and maintains the comfortable conditions necessary for its perpetuation."

The Gaia theory draws the earth together with women and the concept of nature as a female or the earth as a type of goddess.

Merchant said the supporters of this theory believe in spiritual and mystical properties of the earth. Although the Gaia theory is not widely accepted, "it can bring us together as human beings on the surface of the earth in a much more connected way," she said.

Illustrations from the 17th century depicted the earth as a living, organic whole, according to Mer-



Carolyn Merchant, professor of environmental history at the University of California, Berkeley.

chant. These images then changed during the Scientific Revolution where the image of the earth was changed into one of a machine. When this image changed into a mechanical one, that could be explained by laws of mathematics and scientific "probing," and "it gave a sanction for people to feel they could manipulate or dominate nature," she said.

Yaakov Garb, a student of Merchant's, inspired her to do research on the reduction and trivialization of the earth through his paper, "The Use of the Whole Earth

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## ◆ On-campus life

### ResLife getting bugs out of cable system

By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

For most students, the cable system recently installed in residence halls is an added bonus for on-campus living. The Residential Life Cable Network gives all on-campus students access to clear TV and radio reception as well as movie, music, news and sports channels.

Unfortunately, not all students are happy with the new system, as some have encountered difficulties.

While the bulk of the 2,000 rooms on campus have had no trouble with cable reception, approximately 70 rooms have had Residential Life cable technicians stop in to repair bugs in the system.

Technicians have been roaming campus and dorms with detectors seeking radio frequency (RF) leaks. Cable, like radio and television, is carried by radio frequencies.

When a faulty connection or bad wire allows radio emissions to escape, it can cause interference in nearby radio frequency receiver systems. Radio frequency transmissions are not harmful.

A large concentration of leaks occurred in Hancock Hall, where 50 rooms had leaky or faulty wiring. The problem was so extensive

a detector could pick up emissions passing by in a car.

Residential Life is complying with FCC regulations in limiting RF leaks.

"We are in the process of proofing out some RF leaks, in my estimation just a normal part of the debugging process," said Greg Allen, area manager of East Campus and Residential Life customer service.

"We will work over March break for a final resolution of leak problems," he said.

In Gannett and Hancock Halls, Residential Life technicians were forced to temporarily unhook students' taps to isolate problems.

Most of the problems were faulty wiring—either a small grounding screw was not attached or the coaxial cables used to carry the signal was leaky.

Most students said the technicians were in and out of their rooms in just a few minutes.

Some students were under the impression that the radio frequency emissions were interfering with aircraft passing over campus and with communication with Bangor International Airport.

"That's just a rumor," Allen said. "We would have to point our

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# WorldBriefs

- Muslim fundamentalists hold campus protests
- Islamic economic group wants to stretch their market
- Shiite Muslim guerillas continue rocketing Israel

## ♦ Salvation Front

### Detention center set up in Sahara, human rights groups says

**1** ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Muslim fundamentalist students disrupted university classes Monday in five cities, and a rights activist said the government has opened camps in the desert to hold people detained under a state of emergency. No injuries were reported in the campus protests. State radio said riot police fired warning shots to disperse about 300 students shouting anti-government slogans at the University of Algiers. The government has not released comprehensive figures on detentions. Unofficial estimates range from hundreds to thousands. Most of those held are supporters of the Salvation Front, which was poised to take control of Parliament until the new government canceled elections in mid-January. Authorities have arrested most of the front's top leaders, banned political activity in mosques and decreed a state of emergency that grants sweeping police powers to security forces. Officials said protests occurred Monday at two universities in Algiers, and in four northeastern cities: at two universities in Constantine, and in Annaba, Setif and Skikda.

## ♦ Economic reforms

### Government presenting new economic policy

**3** WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's new center-right government has decided on an economic program that backs away from the "shock therapy" of the past two years in favor of pumping up battered state industries. Prime Minister Jan Olszewski and his cabinet approved the policy on Friday, and it was to be formally announced at a news conference Monday. The state news agency PAP released a brief outline late Saturday. The program amounts to an admission that radical economic reforms adopted in January 1990 under then-Finance Minister Leszek Balcerowicz have failed to win social approval, despite success in lowering inflation and restoring goods to shops. Poland now will shift away from fiscal austerity and tight-money policies designed to fight inflation toward government investment and easier credit to overcome recession.

## ♦ Abortion ruling

### Special meeting called

**4** DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Cabinet officials and lawmakers were called to special meetings Tuesday following a court ruling barring a 14-year-old who says she was raped from going to Britain for an abortion. The decision Monday unleashed protests and demands to liberalize Europe's strictest birth control laws, which virtually ban abortions and tightly regulate contraceptives. Prime Minister Albert Reynolds called the Cabinet Tuesday to have Attorney General Harry Whelehan explain the ruling — the first test of a woman's right to leave the Roman Catholic nation for an abortion abroad. The case is unlikely to have a significant effect on the thousands of Irish women who travel abroad for abortions each year. Ireland permits only a "morning-after pill" to terminate a pregnancy within 72 hours of intercourse.

## ♦ Arms reduction

### ABM topic of discussion

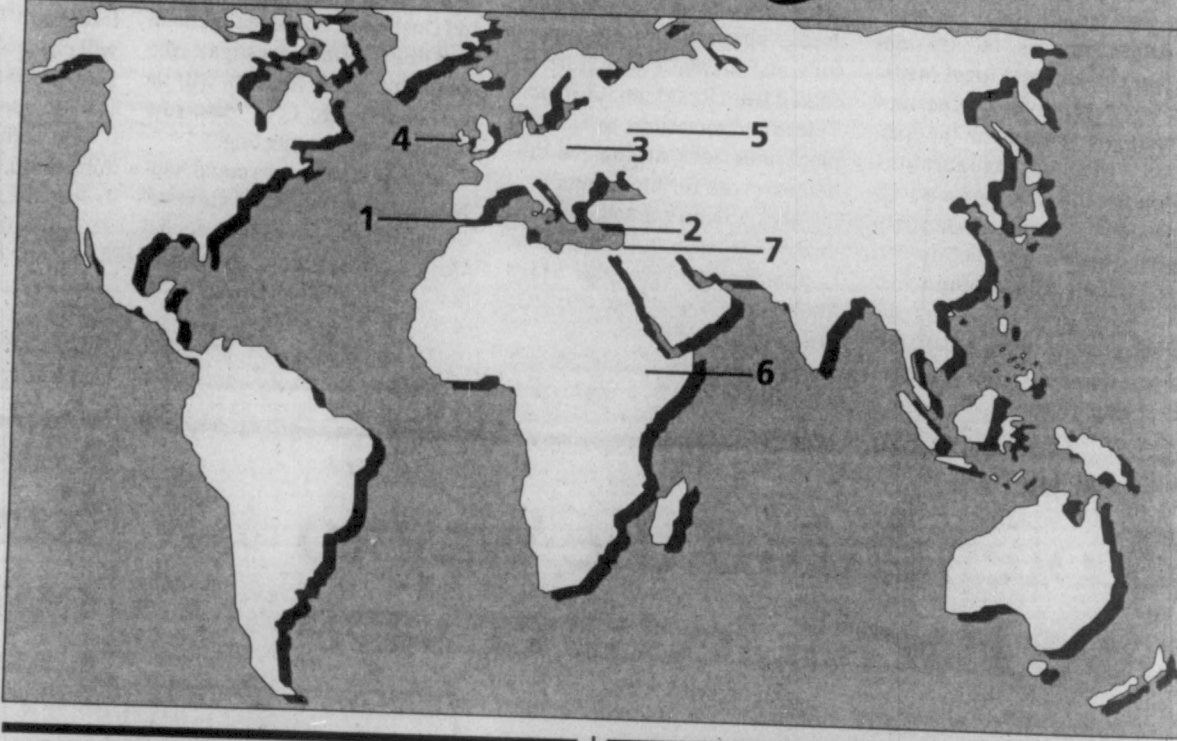
**5** MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and Russia have agreed to discuss formation of a system to warn against ballistic missile attacks, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Tuesday. Baker, also said the two sides had made some progress on further reductions in their long-range nuclear arsenals, although differences remained. Both sides want cuts that would take them beyond the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty signed by the United States and the Soviet Union last July. But President Bush has proposed what amounts to a 50 percent cut — down to about 4,500 warheads for the United States, while President Boris Yeltsin has suggested leaving each side with 2,500 warheads.

## ♦ ECO

### Rafsanjani sees regional grouping as a potential 'world power'

**2** NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani on Sunday said the Muslim republics of the former Soviet Union and the Gulf states should join an Islamic economic group to form a potential "world power." Rafsanjani made the comments at Tehran airport as he welcomed government leaders to a two-day meeting of the Economic Cooperation Organization, founded in 1985 by Iran, Pakistan and Turkey. Iran envisions an Islamic common market stretching from the edge of Europe to the Indian subcontinent, and north into Central Asia and the Caucasus. The ECO, which has existed for 27 years under different names, has had little international impact. Earlier this month, former Soviet republics Azerbaijan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan were granted membership. Azerbaijan is attending the summit, along with Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan, and Tajikistan, which are also expected to join.

# WorldDigest



## ♦ Suspicious death

### Emperor Haile Selassie's remains found under office

**6** ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The remains of the late Emperor Haile Selassie were exhumed Monday from beneath the office of the man who overthrew him. Workmen found Selassie's body Sunday after three days of digging under former President Mengistu Haile Mariam's office at the Grand Palace, which was also the late emperor's residence. Ethiopia's interim government, representing rebels who overthrew Mengistu in May, approved the exhumation so that Selassie could be buried in the presence of his family and the Mo'a Anbessa society, which seeks a restoration of the constitutional monarchy. His remains are to be kept in a church until a burial ceremony on July 23, the 100th anniversary of his birth. Selassie died at age 83, a year after being overthrown by Mengistu and a cadre of army officers who replaced the centuries-old monarchy with a Marxist government. The official explanation given at the time was that he had died of illness. Mo'a Anbessa claims he was smothered with a pillow as he slept. State radio said Selassie's body was secretly buried on Aug. 27, 1975.

## ♦ Guerrilla warfare

### Second day of rocket attacks on Israel

**7** JERUSALEM (AP) — Shiite Muslim guerrillas fired volleys of rockets at Israel from southern Lebanon today, and Israeli army radio said some of the rockets caused damage in several settlements. The predawn barrage on the Galilee panhandle was the second in as many days. Israeli troops and allied militiamen in Israel's self-proclaimed security zone in southern Lebanon responded by shelling guerrilla positions. The Katyusha rocket barrages were fired by pro-Iranian Hezbollah guerrillas seeking to avenge Israel's assassination of their leader, Sheik Abbas Musawi, in a helicopter attack Sunday. Security sources in Lebanon said about 65 Katyusha rockets were fired at Israel and the security zone and that Israel and its proxy militia struck back at Hezbollah strongholds with 120 howitzer shells. There was no immediate report on casualties in southern Lebanon in the spiraling hostilities. No injuries were reported from the rockets that hit Israel today. Several of the Katyushas also struck in the north on Monday, but caused no injuries or damage. The Israeli military command said one of the rockets that today struck the Galilee panhandle, the country's northeastern tip, "caused damage whose extent is being checked." It did not say exactly where the missile hit.



◆ Entertainment

## Cecilia Smith blends vibraphone, guitar, bass at MCA

By Christian Bousquet  
Volunteer Writer

While snow blanketed the ground outside Hauck Auditorium Saturday night, Cecilia Smith's Jazz Quartet warmed the stage with a combination of jazz, bebop and blues.

The two and a half hour performance — which included an opening act by a jazz trio directed by Don Stratton, a University of Maine Associate Professor of Music—featured a rhythmic blend of vibraphone, guitar, bass, and drums.

Smith's portion of the show opened with an energetic piece, "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes." Smith took control of her vibraphone, an electronic variation of the xylophone, using four mallets. For Smith, who was playing in Maine for the first time, the end

of the first song brought a warm smile. "I'm amazed," she said from her position on stage. "I didn't know what to expect coming this far up into Maine, but we can sure feel your vibes up here."

Smith is currently one of the leading four mallet jazz vibraphonists in the northeastern United States. She describes her music in terms of the "straight ahead jazz idiom" — music that is progressive, not commercial.

"If you're looking for funk, you won't find it here," she said. Instead, what can be found is a rich composite of complex changes in the harmonic and rhythmic patterns. The rhythm changes are more difficult than the changes in commercial jazz, but the effort provides a unique and sophisticated blend of music.

Apart from her appearances on television, at colleges and universities, in concert and at

clubs, Smith instructs at the Berkley College of Music in Boston, Mass. Her teaching instincts became obvious on stage, as she took time before each tune to frame her compositions into a picture for all to see.

"I'm an instructor. I like to talk," she said. "And besides, if I can set up my music visually, then it might be better appreciated emotionally."

Mike Conlogue, a resident assistant in Aroostook Hall, agreed. He liked "Driving At Midnight," a piece Smith wrote that describes the rush to get home at night and the rhythm that keeps the rush alive.

"She told us what to imagine and so when the music slowed down and picked up, you could really feel the adrenaline and rhythm," he said.

Other numbers included a ballad called

"Tenderly," a slow soothing song that began with a soft solo lead in by Smith and ended with the eerie silence of an attentive audience.

Also popular was "Oleo," a Sonny Rollins piece that received a few whoops, a couple of screams, and got the audience into a swinging rhythm.

The concert ended with a serious blues tune called "Is It Really Worth Your Time," a song that closed out the night, but not the spirit.

For many, the concert was "exhilarating" and "sensational." For others, the show was a bit tiring. One student who left early and didn't want to be identified said, "I wasn't bored, just tired. There's a lot of emotion flying around in there and it takes a lot out of you."

As spectator Machaelen Howatt-Nabb, Orono resident and jazz enthusiast, commented, "we're all going home with good vibrations."

◆ Technology

## ISIS links campus personal, academic information

By Matt Wickenheiser  
Staff Writer

George Orwell was wrong. Big Brother isn't watching over everybody. There is, however, a computer system at the University of Maine that has personal and academic information stored about every student on campus. But unlike Big Brother, the system is more helpful than harmful.

The computer system is ISIS, the Integrated Student Information System. ISIS is integrated in that many departments on all seven University of Maine system campuses are able to share and access student information.

"ISIS is the administrative information system that runs things like registration, accounts receivable, housing and admissions," said Ted Atkinson, a systems analyst who works for Computer and Data Processing Service (CAPS) on the ISIS project.

From the time you apply to UMaine, sending in personal and family information to the end of your education, ISIS keeps track of your classes, grades, bills and more. On request, a complete transcript produced by ISIS can be received from the Registrar's Office.

ISIS also keeps a running tab on course information, catalog data and faculty teach-

ing loads.

All of this information is accessed by over 800 administrative staff and faculty on all seven campuses and at other branch locations around Maine.

The information is shared between departments to reduce information duplica-

Atkinson, most of these problems are not with ISIS, but with the mainframe, which ISIS is located on.

As always, there is some discontent with the relatively new system. "There are still a few people out there that I know look back fondly on the old system," Collins said.

**From the time you apply to UMaine, sending in personal and family information, to the end of your education, ISIS keeps track of your classes, grades, bills and more.**

tion. The UMaine Business Office can use the same data the Registrar's Office uses to obtain billing information.

ISIS was purchased in 1986 from Systems Computer Technology. The smaller campuses used ISIS first, with UMaine joining in 1989.

"For the first year, we had a little debugging to do," said John Collins, UMaine Registrar. "There were decisions made that we had to work around and we compromised."

Many students have also felt the frustration of trying to sign up for classes and having the computers fail. According to

◆ Crime

## 12M in cocaine seized in Kittery

KITTERY, Maine (AP) — A yearlong drug investigation ended with the arrests of eight Massachusetts men and the largest cocaine seizure ever in Maine, authorities said.

The cocaine was seized when Robert Amato, 42, of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., tried to make a sell to undercover police officers, the Drug Enforcement Administration said Monday.

The cocaine was worth upward of \$2 million if sold on the street, said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for Maine's Department of Public Safety.

"From what I've been able to document, that's the largest seizure of cocaine ever in Maine," McCausland said.

Amato and eight others were arrested on charges of trafficking in cocaine and marijuana in the two states after an investigation by federal, state and local agencies in both states.

McCausland said the cocaine was seized Saturday in the parking lot of the Kittery Trading Post on U.S. Route 1. He said Amato taken into custody in a restaurant across the highway.

The arrest was made by local police, eight agents from Maine's Bureau of Intergovernmental Drug Enforcement and "a small army of FBI and DEA agents," McCausland said.

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# National News

- Dahmer sentenced to life imprisonment
- Bush faces challenge by Buchanan in NH primary

## ◆ Presidential elections

### Bush, Tsongas winners in New Hampshire primary

By Walter R. Mears  
AP Special Correspondent

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—President Bush gained a grudging victory Tuesday night in the New Hampshire presidential primary election, with challenger Patrick J. Buchanan claiming more than 40 percent of the Republican vote to fuel his conservative rebellion.

Former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts won the five-way Democratic race, ratifying the frontrunner status even he called improbable. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton ran

second and pronounced himself satisfied.

The dominant issue was the economy and that put Bush on the defensive in a state still wrenched by slumping business. Early turnout was reported brisk.

Paul E. Tsongas, the former senator from Massachusetts, was the Democratic frontrunner, an improbable role that he assumed after character controversies dogged the campaign of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

"I want a new Democratic Party," Tsongas said in Manchester. "Washington is going to watch this tonight and tremble."

The other Democratic candidates — Sens. Tom Harkin and Bob Kerrey, and former California Gov. Jerry Brown — were slogging it out for third place. Restless Democrats could also respond to write-in campaigns for New York Gov. Mario Cuomo or consumer activist Ralph Nader.

Bush, at the White House, and rival Patrick J. Buchanan, still shaking hands on election day, both expressed confidence.

The president said "I think I'm going to win," and few doubted him. Buchanan, the conservative commentator turned candidate, sought a big enough share of the GOP vote to

prove Bush vulnerable.

"I'm extremely confident," Buchanan said outside a Concord polling place. "We're going into Georgia and Super Tuesday with enormous steam." Those Southern primaries are on March 3 and 10.

Clinton, the Democratic leader until controversy about his personal life and Vietnam-era draft status stalled his campaign, was bidding to reassert his claim to be the most electable of the Democrats in November. He said if New Hampshire went for him, it would prove his point on electability.

## ◆ Crime and punishment

### Dahmer gets life imprisonment, eligible for parole in 936 years

By Lisa Holewa  
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was sentenced to life in prison Monday after some relatives of his 15 victims called him a devil and Dahmer told the judge, "I know society will never be able to forgive me."

"I take all the blame for what I did," he said.

Nine relatives of Dahmer's victims described the pain they have suffered because he killed, butchered and had sex with the corpses

of their family members.

The hysterical sister of victim Errol Lindsey shouted "Satan!" at Dahmer and screamed, "Jeffrey, I hate you!" as she lunged toward him, shaking her fist and shouting obscenities. She was led away.

A jury decided Saturday that Dahmer, 31, was sane when he killed 15 young men and boys he lured to his home. Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane.

The former chocolate factory worker confessed to 17 slayings since 1978 after his arrest last July. He is to stand trial in an Ohio

killing, and wasn't charged in one Milwaukee death because of lack of evidence.

"I hope God has forgiven me," Dahmer said. "I know society will never be able to forgive me. I know the families of the victims will never be able to forgive me for what I have done."

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. sentenced Dahmer to consecutive life prison terms. Under consecutive sentences, if Dahmer gained parole in one sentence the next sentence would automatically take effect. The prosecutor said Dahmer

would not be eligible for parole for 936 years.

Dahmer's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, said no appeal was planned.

"I wanted to find out just what it was that caused me to be so bad and evil," Dahmer said. "The doctors have told me about my sickness and now I have some peace."

"This has never been a case of trying to get free," he said. "I never wanted freedom. Frankly, I wanted death for myself."

Wisconsin has no death penalty. "I should have stayed with God," Dahmer said. "I tried and I failed, and created a holocaust."

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# WorldNews

## ◆ Middle East

### Palestinians accuse Israel of jeopardizing peace process

JERUSALEM (AP) — Accusing Israel of jeopardizing the peace process by arresting two of their delegates, Palestinian negotiators said Tuesday that they were delaying their departure for Washington peace talks.

The Palestinians demanded that the United States pressure Israel to release the delegates and also stop what they described as harassment of their negotiators.

The delegation's adviser, Faisal Husseini, said it would not go as scheduled to Amman on Wednesday on the first leg of their journey to the U.S.-sponsored talks, which are to resume on Monday.

The delegation were to have departed for Washington on Saturday.

"Despite the peace conference, Israel is still escalating its measures from settlements to deportation where it is impossible to continue in a successful peace process," Husseini told a news conference.

Hanan Ashrawi, the delegation spokeswoman, accused Israel of trying to torpedo the U.S.-sponsored talks through the arrests, the acceleration of construction of Jewish settlements and

the planned deportation of 12 Palestinians.

"It has become very clear that the whole peace process is being placed in jeopardy by these Israeli actions," she said. "The whole peace process cannot remain subject to unilateral actions by Israel."

Mrs. Ashrawi said the Palestinians were "suspending" their travel plans until Husseini can discuss the issue with PLO leaders and Jordanian negotiators.

Neither she nor Husseini said that the Palestinians had decided to cancel their participation. Mrs. Ashrawi said release of the two delegates would likely lead the Palestinians to leave for the talks.

She said the Palestinian negotiators had asked the American and Russian co-sponsors of the talks to exercise "firm intervention" on behalf of the arrested delegates.

The talks began with a conference in Madrid, Spain, in October. Two sessions have been held since in Washington, one delayed when Israel failed to appear and the second delayed by a Palestinian protest over Israeli orders to deport the 12 Palestinians.

- Palestinians delay departure for peace talks
- UN may send 13,000 peacekeepers to Yugoslavia

## ◆ Yugoslavian civil war

### UN Secretary general seeks to preserve Yugoslavian cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general on Monday presented a detailed plan on sending 13,000 peacekeepers to Yugoslavia, warning that a delay could lead to a breakdown in the country's tenuous cease-fire.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali sent the plan to the 15 Security Council members, whose representatives were reviewing it, said a U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The plan received a boost Monday when a rebel Serb leader in Croatia said his militia would not fight the U.N. troops. European Community foreign ministers, meeting in Lisbon, Portugal, gave a diplomatic vote of confidence.

The cost of the peacekeeping operation is estimated at \$400 million a year. It isn't known how it will be funded.

Boutros-Ghali proposed that the peacekeepers remain until a lasting peace could be negotiated. He called on the council to give the force a 12-month, renewable mandate.

The plan calls for setting up the force's headquarters in Sarajevo, the capital of the

republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Other offices would be in the Serbian and federal capital, Belgrade, and in Croatia's capital, Zagreb. A logistical base would be set up in the Bosnian city of Banja Luka.

It envisions a military force of 12 infantry battalions of 10,400 troops; a support staff of 2,840 people; 100 military observers; 530 police officers; civilian administrators drawn from the United Nations staff; and an air unit of four planes and 26 helicopters.

The first of the peacekeepers could begin arriving within two weeks of a council decision.

The operation would be the largest of its kind since the United Nations sent 20,000 peacekeepers to the Belgian Congo, now Zaire, in 1960.

U.N. officials had been saying for months they would not deploy a major peacekeeping contingent until they were certain the cease-fire was holding and that all parties to the conflict will cooperate.

Boutros-Ghali said Monday he was concerned that a delay in sending peacekeepers "will lead to a breakdown of the cease-fire and to a new conflagration in Yugoslavia."

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## Ecofeminism from page 1

Image." Merchant said the reduction of the earth to two-dimensional images lessens its value and gives us permission to not take appropriate care of the planet. She also said the pictures of the whole earth used in ads reduces the earth and its resources to a commodity.

"We need to find appropriate alternative images," Merchant said.

An image is needed where "we are neither below or helpless to the earth nor arrogant and controlling of nature."

"We need to learn with nature, not to build housing complexes on fault lines or to kill off an entire species if it is a pest to us. We can't totally manage and control although we will naturally have some management for continued human existence."

Merchant's lecture was sponsored by the Women In Curriculum, various scientific departments and the Honors Center among others.

## Cable from page 1

satellite dishes straight up and begin broadcasting instead of receiving with them, and that might not even do it. It's just not a danger."

Allen said the contractor that helped install the system, New Mexico Satellite, will be working with Residential Life over March break to finish "tightening leaks" and to tie the university system in with University Park, the family housing apartments on College Ave.

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## ◆ Euthansia

# 'Doctor Death' on trial for assisting suicides

By Steven Drummond  
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. (AP) — A judge dealt three blows to the prosecution and one to the defense Monday as he scheduled a Feb. 28 decision on whether Dr. Jack Kevorkian will stand trial for two assisted suicides.

Kevorkian was indicted after two women killed themselves in a remote cabin Oct. 23 using suicide devices he invented. His lawyers portrayed him during the three-day hearing as an angel of mercy who helped the women escape terrible pain.

Prosecutors say neither of the women was terminally ill. One of the women, Marjorie Wentz, was mentally ill and should have gotten treatment, assistant Oakland County

prosecutor Larry Bunting argued.

Wentz, 58, of Sodas died from an injection of potassium chloride. Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville died from inhaling carbon monoxide.

District Judge James P. Sheehy will decide Feb. 28 whether the 63-year-old retired pathologist should be charged with first-degree murder, second-degree murder or manslaughter, or whether the charges should be dismissed completely.

First-degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole. Manslaughter carries up to 15 years in prison.

Sheehy didn't directly address the key question in the case: whether assisted suicide is murder.

Bunting said a 1920 Michigan Supreme Court ruling defines the deaths of Wentz and

Miller as murder. Defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger countered with a 1983 decision by the Michigan Appeals Court, a lower court, that said assisting suicide is not a crime.

The judge agreed to allow into evidence a police videotape of the candlelit cabin and the two women's bodies, which Fieger denounced as a "Stephen King movie."

Sheehy refused to hear from an expert on medical ethics, who was to testify that giving a patient drugs to help them die was unethical.

Bunting said that testimony would support a charge against Kevorkian of delivering a controlled substance. The prosecutor said the law is violated if a doctor delivers controlled chemicals, such as the one that killed Wentz, in a manner outside legitimate medical practice.

## ◆ Environment

# State may finance opposition to ash landfill

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) — A lawmaker wants the Maine Legislature to reimburse municipalities for money spent to oppose plans by the state that targeted them as sites for incinerator ash and other special wastes.

State Sen. Dennis Dutremble, D-Biddeford, said his bill reflects outrage by York County residents who were forced to dip into town coffers to oppose dump sites they feel never should have been considered.

"Buxton, Biddeford and Arundel ended up doing the state's work," he said. "That's not the way it's supposed to be."

Dutremble's bill goes before the Energy and Natural Resources Committee Tuesday.

In addition to providing each town with reimbursements of up to \$50,000, the bill would widen the search area to cover the entire state and would give preference to sites removed from population centers.

The initial search for two dump sites for incinerator ash, sludge, asbestos and oily wastes was initially limited to areas within 50 miles of trash-to-energy plants in Biddeford and Orrington.

The Maine Waste Management Agency's search began in October 1990 with more than 100 potential locations and ended last month when the last one still in the running — a site along the Biddeford-Arundel line — was

deemed unacceptable.

Dutremble said the agency "just did not do its scientific research and it showed."

A requirement that communities be reimbursed for their defense costs would provide an incentive for the agency to select better sites, he suggested.

Municipal officials were pleased at the prospect of partial reimbursement for their costs but said they felt they deserved more.

"Naturally I think it should be full (reimbursement)," said Arundel Town Manager Chuck Whiting. "We did (the testing) only because the state wouldn't do it themselves."

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# EditorialPage

## ♦ Alford Arena

### Not enough seats

We were all told back in September that Alford Arena was on schedule. According to Associate Athletic Director for External Affairs Ian McCaw, the new seating proposed for the Arena was to be "completed by Jan. 15 with the 1,700 to 1,800 new seats available on a game-by-game basis."

That Jan. 15 date was then moved back to Feb. 15. Well, here it is Feb. 19 and there are no new seats to be found anywhere.

Now, according to Athletic Director Michael Ploszek, the 11 wonderful luxury boxes will be completed first so that "preferred donors" will be able to see the final home series versus Providence on the Feb. 28-29 and the first round of the Hockey East play-offs.

Ditto for approximately 400 temporary seats which will also be constructed so "people who have given (financial) gifts over the past year will be able to get feel for the vantage point they'll have next season."

The crowds at Alford, while they haven't been lacking in numbers, have certainly been lacking in spirit and enthusiasm. A direct relation can be made to the age and type of people attending Black Bear hockey games.

In recent years past, Alford crowds were blue-collar, hard-working types. Today, it has become a social gathering for mid-Maine's elite.

A suggestion: if UMaine wants to have the best hockey team and fans in the country, that number should be changed drastically with students getting a larger majority of seats. After all, isn't the university for the students first and foremost? That's the way I always thought it was, but apparently not at good ol' UMaine. (TWH)

## ♦ Student Senate elections

### Above the law?

Last night's scheduled inauguration ceremony for President and Vice President elect Brent Littlefield and Diane Dostie was put on hold after questions were raised about their campaigning practices.

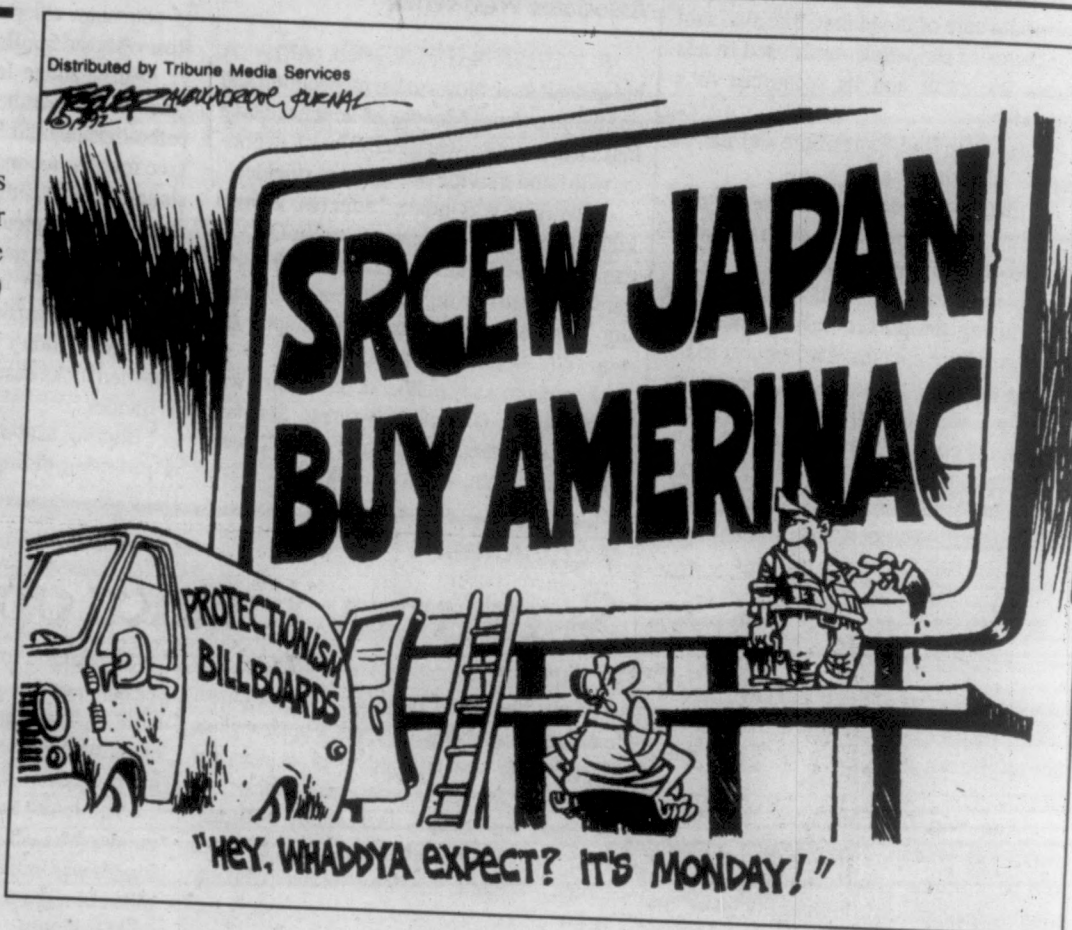
The ceremony was postponed to explore the matter further and the Senate voted to go into executive session—a practice where the public is removed from the meeting room and only essential personnel, in this case the senators and the cabinet, remain to discuss the matter privately.

Limited to personnel actions, labor disputes and the granting of contracts through Maine open meeting law, executive session must be introduced by a formal motion and passed by a three-fifths recorded vote.

During the formal motion, it must be clearly stated why the body should go into executive session. While in executive session, only the topic stated in the motion may be discussed and no formal vote or action may be taken privately.

At last night's meeting, Maine open meeting law was adhered to with the exception of why the body was going into executive session. The motion to go into session was introduced, passed overwhelmingly and the public ushered out and left to wonder what was going on. The Senate also erred in the fact they introduced and voted on a motion trying to pass authority to rule on the campaign violations on from the FEPC to the GSS. Also a clear violation of Maine open meeting law, the resolution, however, did not pass.

As an official, policy making body of the University of Maine and the recipient of over \$400,000 worth of student money annually, the GSS must adhere to Maine open meeting laws and legally be accountable to the public it serves. (MAA)



## A lifetime and one Olympics ago

Melissa Adams

The Winter Olympics are here! Boy, aren't they just the biggest waste of time, money and energy ever invented? Do you honestly care who is the best mogul skier in the world? How about the best hockey team in the world? Do you believe in miracles? Shut up, Al Michaels.

I believe in the recession. I believe people can't pay their bills, get a job, or live life above the poverty line. I believe in everything horribly real I read about everyday, and a stupid bunch of games that take place in the French countryside aren't going to take my mind off it, as much as President Bush, the Olympic Committee and advertisers everywhere want it to.

Yikes, aren't I Ms. Pessimism today? Why? Because I recently remembered the old play that got an actor elected president 12 years ago and it makes a lot of sense. Are you better off today than you were four years ago? Where were you four years ago?

Me? I was a senior at North Quincy High School in good 'ol Quincy, Mass.—a city whose claim to fame is that it's the only place in the world that has two dead presidents buried in the bottom of a church.

I was 17 years-old and I drove a 1980 Ford Fairmont. I worked part-time at a convenience store. I made a good salary and pissed it away like a 17 year-old should. Gas was 98 cents a gallon and a big night out was drinking wine coolers in the woods.

I was worried about my class standing, recommendations from teachers and application deadlines. I was scared about my permanent record and my future.

I had romantic ideals and dreams

about my impending collegiate career. I wasn't sure if I wanted to be a reporter or a history teacher. I ate three good home-cooked meals a day and hardly fought with my family. Curfew was 11 p.m. on weeknights, 1 a.m. on weekends. I only vomited when I had a virus.

I hung out with a group of people who were deemed misfits by high school standards. We were cynical, we were stupid and we were naive. We thought we knew everything. As far as high school was concerned, we did know everything. We knew the teachers were overworked and underpaid and for the most part didn't give a damn. We knew they hated us almost as much as we hated them.

I was just biding my time until May 18, 1988 when I could walk out the door of N.Q.H.S. and never return until I was famous. Make that rich and famous. I also thought the Olympics were cool.

So here I am four years later, my hair a foot longer, my eyes much weaker and a few brain cells shorter. I don't have a car, I work full-time for a newspaper and I make less than I did in high school. I also piss it away like a 21 year-old should. Gas is \$1.15 a gallon and a big night out is beer and a movie.

I worry about paying my bills, getting a summer job somewhat related to my field and my resume.

I abandoned my romantic ideals about collegiate life not long after I lived in 11 by 12 square foot "room" with two other people. I

want to be a reporter when I grow up, and I can't believe I actually considered being a teacher.

I eat one good meal a week and hardly ever get a chance to talk to my family let alone fight with them. Curfew is when I say it is. No one cares if I get enough sleep or eat my vegetables. And when I vomit, it's never due to a virus.

I hang out with a tight circle of friends whom I consider incredible—the only standards being my own.

We are cynical, skeptical and tired. We think we know everything. For the most part we do. We know the professors are overworked and underpaid. Some care a lot and some not at all.

This is not to insinuate my life is some kind hell-in-Orono. It's just very different, which, incidentally, I think is good. Would you want to be the same person today you were at 18?

When I think about the kind of person I was just one set of Olympic Games ago and the person I am today, it's hard to believe we were ever the same. Sure we occupied the same body, but the ideologies, thoughts and actions I hold today are the result of four of the most exciting, difficult, exhausting and thrilling years of my life.

Are you better off now than you were 1,460 days ago? I would venture a guess whether you're better off or not, you're probably pretty different.

Oh, and the Olympics are still stupid.

Melissa Adams is a senior journalism major from the City of Dead Presidents who wishes Wayne a Happy Anniversary, Clay, a cool trip and Kristy—Happy Birthday.



# The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for Feb. 19 to Feb. 26



## THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

### Friday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Producers*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.  
 8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital. Keith Crook and Michael Katz, guitars. 120 Lord Hall.  
 8:00 p.m. Pavilion Festival. Three one-act plays. Pavilion Theatre. Admission (Free to Students).  
 8:00 p.m. Comedian Bob Marley and Friends. Sponsored by Lambda Chi. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.  
 9:00 p.m. Kinsmen Ridgerunner benefit concert for the homeless. Oronoka, Donation

### Saturday

6:30 p.m. Feature Film. *Billy Bathgate*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.  
 7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Young Frankenstein*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.  
 7:30 p.m. UMaine Men's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Alford Arena. Admission/Sports Pass.  
 8:00 p.m. Pavilion Festival. Three one-act plays. Pavilion Theatre. Admission (Free to Students).  
 8:00 p.m. Ballet Chicago. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.  
 9:00 p.m. Benefit Dance. *Mardi Gras in Maine*. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission.  
 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Billy Bathgate*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

### Sunday

2:00 p.m. Pavilion Festival. Three one-act plays. Pavilion Theatre. Admission (Free to Students).  
 3:50 p.m. UMaine Women's Hockey. Black Bears vs. Boston University. Free.



Wednesday, Feb. 19 to Wednesday, Feb. 26

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## MOVIES



### Wednesday 19

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Young Frankenstein*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 p.m. U.Maine Film Club. Come watch intriguing films every week. Short discussion follows the film. This week's film, *Drugstore Cowboy*. 100 Neville Hall.

### Thursday 20

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *High Anxiety*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. *Blood in the Face*. 101 Neville Hall.

### Friday 21

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Producers*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

### Saturday 22

6:30 p.m. Feature Film. *Billy Bathgate*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

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9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Billy Bathgate*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

### Monday 24

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Dial M for Murder*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

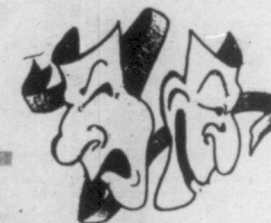
### Tuesday 25

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Rear Window*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

### Wednesday 26

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Family Plot*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



### Wednesday 19

7:00 p.m. The Big Band Salute to Benny Goodman. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

### Thursday 20

7:00 p.m. Coffee House. Movie followed by music. The Ram's Horn.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. The Bear's Den, Memorial Union. Free.

8:00 p.m. Pavilion Festival. Three one-act plays. Pavilion Theatre. Admission (Free to students).

8:30 p.m. Bumstock Benefit. Bunjee Poets, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

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8:00 p.m. Comedian Bob Marley and Friends. Sponsored by Lambda Chi. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

9:00 p.m. Comedy Series. Ed Regine and (to be announced). Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission.

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8:00 p.m. Ballet Chicago. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

9:00 p.m. Benefit Dance. *Mardi Gras in Maine*. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission.

### Sunday 23

2:00 p.m. Pavilion Festival. Three one-act plays. Pavilion Theatre. Admission (Free to Students).

### Monday 24

12:15 p.m. Concert. *Monday Jazz*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

## MISC.

### Wednesday 19

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Seminar. *Group Study Sessions*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

All Day. Employment Interviews. Sears Roebuck and Company. Career Center, Chadbourne Hall.

### Thursday 20

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### Sunday 23

3:50 p.m. UMaine Women's Hockey. Black Bears vs. Boston University. Free.



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# MEETINGS

## Wednesday 19

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6:00 p.m. **Ram's Horn Committee Meeting.** The Ram's Horn.

7:00 p.m. **Employer Information Sessions.** Prudential Insurance. 100 Jenness Hall.

## Thursday 20

4:00 p.m. **Spanish Club.** Weekly meeting. Opportunity to listen and practice Spanish. Come even if you only speak a little Spanish. 207 Little Hall.

5:00 p.m. **Off Campus Board Meeting.** The Ram's Horn.

6:00 p.m. **East and West Campus Area Board Meeting.** Weekly meeting for spring semester. Everyone Welcome. Stewart Commons Private Dining Room.

6:30 p.m. **UMaine Snowboard Club.** Anyone interested in the promotion of this fast growing sport here at UM please feel free to attend. All levels of ability and interest welcome. 1912 Room, Memorial Union.

## Friday 21

12:00 p.m. **Overeaters Anonymous.** Weekly meeting, all are welcome. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

12:00 p.m. **F.A.R.O.G.** Student organization looking to offer support, discussion, or experience of what it means to be Franco American on campus. Franco-American Center.

4:00 p.m. **International Students Coffee Hour.** Meets every Friday. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. **Bumstock Meeting.** Anyone who wants to help out or has any suggestions is encouraged to attend. The Ram's Horn.

6:30 p.m. **Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.** Weekly meeting. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

## Tuesday 25

4:00 p.m. **Maine Peace Action Committee.** Weekly meeting. Virtue Room, The Maples.

7:00 p.m. **The Union Board.** General Meeting. Ford Room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. **Tri-Beta Meeting.** A co-ed biology club open to all majors with an interest in science. 101 Deering Hall.

## Wednesday 26

4:00 p.m. **Women's Support Group.** A support group dealing with women's issues. 1955 Room, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. **Society of Women Engineers.** Continuation of S.W.E. restructuring. We will discuss grammar school outreach program, fundraising. New ideas and new members welcome. Come and see the new S.W.E. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

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## SPEAKERS

### Wednesday 19

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series. *Ecological Revolutions in New England: Nature, Gender & Science*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. In the Lions' Den. Weekly call-in talk show. Studio Guest: Brenda Buchanan, representing the A.C.L.U. to answer questions concerning civil rights. 91.9 WMEB.

### Thursday 20

12:20 p.m. Socialist and Marxist Studies. *The Gulf War One Year Later*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Monday 24

12:00 p.m. Wildlife Seminar Series. Don Katnik, Department of Wildlife. *Spatial use, territoriality, and habitat use of martens in Maine*. 204 Nutting.

### Tuesday 25

12:15 p.m. Moving Beyond Violence and Conflict Series. *Violence and Transformation in Eastern Europe*. Communal issues of nationalism, race, and ethnicity. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Pre-Law Society. Four local attorneys will discuss the profession of law, how to get there and what it is like. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Wednesday 26

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series and Sex Today Series. *Rape Awareness: Athletes for Sexual Responsibility*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.



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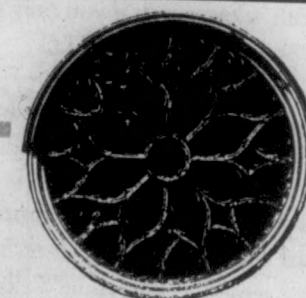
### Friday 21

6:30 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Weekly Meeting. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Wednesday 26

4:00 p.m. Earth Spiritual Alliance. For people interested in Wicca or Amerindian Shamanism. Come for more information. Drummond Chapel.

5:31 p.m. Coffee House. Discussion group of "Hot" topics of college students. Goody desserts served. Newman Center.



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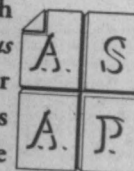
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# ResponsePage

## ◆ Ed response

### No misinformation involved

To the editor:

Driven by deadline, all daily news media make mistakes. Unless the errors are major and likely materially to affect impressions of the University of Maine System, I usually do not bother to ask for corrections or to write letters to the editor.

Now, however, *The Maine Campus* reporter Michelle Hikel has written an editorial charging dishonesty in announcing Chancellor Bob Woodbury's recommendation of Fred Hutchinson to the Board of Trustees.

I have worked for years with national reporters in Washington, D.C., as well as with Maine news media and the student press, and this is the first time someone has charged me with being less than honest. It is a serious allegation. What are the facts?

"On Thursday," says the editorial, "rumors" had it that Hutchinson "was currently visiting campus and would be holding a press conference." "And trusted sources confirmed that fact," Hikel writes, as if her sources were infallible.

Hutchinson was not on campus Thursday, nor did he hold a press

conference, nor was one ever planned. *The Maine Campus* is free to report rumors, of course, but not as confirmed fact and especially not after the "event"—as Hikel repeatedly terms a fiction—quite clearly did not take place.

Indeed, a few paragraphs later, Hikel cites Ohio State officials on Thursday as saying Hutchinson was on his way to Maine. If he was on his way, then he was not on campus.

In telephone conversations with me and with Woodbury, Hikel was told that the Chancellor would be meeting with Hutchinson on Friday morning.

No misinformation, no misleading, no dishonesty. (Incidentally, Hikel manufactured a quote from me that the meeting would be held "somewhere in Maine." I did not nor would I make so inane and coy a response.)

The editorial refers to a search process that cost \$60,000, despite the fact that months ago *The Campus* itself published an estimate of \$30,000. For that expenditure the University of Maine received a comprehensive research study and a pool of candidates that nationally was extremely highly regarded.

Finally, Hikel complains that at "the most critical and exciting time of the search," information was withheld from the press.

Well, the selection process is not a spectator sport. It is not conducted for the benefit of *The Campus* or other reporters, and it is not a political horse-race in which snapshot polls project winners and losers. It is serious, thorough, painstaking undertaking that to be most effective must be conducted in part privately.

Bob Woodbury's and Fred Hutchinson's final contractual negotiations about the UM presidency concluded late Friday morning, Feb. 14.

The Chancellor then had to notify members of the Board of Trustees and other key individuals about his proposed recommendation. The press was next; would *The Campus* argue for a different order?

All Maine news media were informed in full about the Hutchinson recommendation just as soon as it was possible to do so. Ironically, the first reporter with whom I spoke was Michelle Hikel.

Kent A. Price  
Assistant to the Chancellor



## ◆ Alpha Phi

### Letter misunderstood

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss some of the comments made by the sisters of Alpha Phi in their letter of Feb. 14. I feel that either the sisters did not understand the point I made in my letter of Feb. 5 regarding their "Capture the Spirit" rush poster.

I am not of the opinion that Alpha Phi meant to "intentionally degrade" their sisterhood — although I still feel their poster is offensive.

Heather L. Lee  
Bangor

## ◆ Ed response

### Editorial missed the point

To the editor:

The editorial entitled "Neither side wins" in the Feb. 3, 1992 edition of *The Maine Campus* deserves an international award for missing the point.

Chancellor Woodbury's motivation in requesting that we stop sending printed materials to legislators was simple and obvious: he was getting strong complaints from legislators that they were receiving too much printed material from University groups.

The University of Maine administration is eager to send reports and other printed materials to members of the legislature. We think they help keep legislators informed about the important work being done by our faculty, staff and students. The Chancellor simply asked that we stop sending materials until a plan can be devised which assures that the materials we send are both genuinely helpful and desired by those who receive them.

John C. Hitt  
Interim President

## Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor of *The Maine Campus* should be no longer than 250 words and must contain a name, address and phone number.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

## ◆ Abortion

### Allow women to make a choice

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Ms. Mikesell's letter which was printed Feb. 14. Congratulations on you and your partner's responsible behavior. I agree with you that it would be ideal if all people were able to prevent pregnancy ahead of time. The point of Ms. Johnson's and Ms. Imafuku's letters and the pro-choice stance is that one blanket decision can not be made for all women. Pro-choice understands women can find

themselves with an unwanted pregnancy for a variety of reasons. I agree having an abortion is a tragic experience for any woman to endure. Pro-choice does not advocate abortion, but rather having the right to choose.

Just as strongly as I would support your decision to have an abortion, I will fight to support the rights of all women to make their own decisions. Allow women to make their own decisions about their bodies, as you have been allowed.

Susan Bishop  
York Village

## ◆ Planned Parenthood

### Clinics located in areas that need them

To the editor:

In his letter to the editor, Terrence Hughes, the anti-choice Geological Sciences professor, relates some incorrect and misleading statements.

I'm not sure why he would assume that all who support a woman's right to choose would not or do not examine the connections between the past eugenics movement in the U.S. and the history of Planned Parenthood. It is more than unfortunate that Margaret Sanger participated in the eugenics movement, however, that fact should not be used as a tool to discredit the Planned Parenthood of today. The eugenics movement was a popular and influ-

ential force during her time and many "great Americans" supported eugenics theory. There are important past/present distinctions that Prof. Hughes is willing to overlook for the sake of his argument.

If most of Planned Parenthood's clinics are "concentrated in black inner-city neighborhoods..." as Hughes alleges, I think it is necessary to examine why this may be. It would not be because the Planned Parenthood of today has eugenic motives, as Hughes alludes to, but because it provides a service to minority, as well as white women, who are enslaved by poverty. Privileged women, who are usually white, middle to upper-class and well-educated,

have and always will have better, perhaps easy access to birth control and abortion.

Prof. Hughes states Faye Wattleton unfairly invoked "the name of Martin Luther King, Jr., as an apostle of abortion when he never spoke on the subject because abortion wasn't used to target black babies when he was alive." According to Wattleton, King DID speak on the subject of abortion when he accepted the Margaret Sanger Award from Planned Parenthood.

I would also like to say that I support Alan Reynold's decision preventing people from lining Hutchinson Concert Hall while holding posters of what is claimed to be

aborted fetuses, regardless of existing or non-existing fire codes. My house mates and another friend attended Sarah Weddington's lecture last semester and said that the anti-choice people engaged in anything but silence, as was the case while Wattleton spoke. "Silent prayer" does not consist of booing, talking or shouting.

While Hughes is entitled to his opinion that Wattleton's appearance at the university was the low point in its history, many more people here and in the surrounding communities feel her appearance was of vital importance.

Melinda Bubar



# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul



For Wednesday, February 19

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** A penetrating, rational mind gives you insight into the motivations of others, yet you may find issues of a more personal nature confusing. Knowing your own mind doesn't just happen, it's a lifelong process of self-examination and discovery. Important self-realizations are made this month.

**ARIES (March 20 — April 19):** Slow down and recharge your batteries after a hectic period. Clearing your head renews your sanity and provides the solution to a confusing personal dilemma.

**TAURUS (April 20 — May 20):** By accepting social invitations you're sure to connect with people who share your interests. Expanding your circle of friends creates valuable new contacts.

**GEMINI (May 21 — June 20):** The payoff for all your hard work comes in the form of prestige. While this may not be exactly what you were looking for, it paves the way for more tangible rewards.

**CANCER (June 21 — July 22):** The overwhelming urge to fulfill a lifelong desire is stimulated by an appetite for new experiences. Dare to explore areas that you've previously denied yourself.

**LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22):** Introspection leads to a deeper understanding of what motivates those closest to you. Use these revelations to adjust the way you conduct your personal affairs for the better.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22):** A need for commitment in personal relationships results in conflicting impulses. If true love exists with your current paramour then move forward, if not, then move on.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23):** Examining your approach to work reveals more effective ways to get the job done. Less friction among peers and increased efficiency makes it a better place to be.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21):** Priorities shift toward cultivating new hobbies, leading to the discovery of latent talents. Shared interests add a new dimension to existing relationships.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21):** Improving your habitat, through home renovation or efforts to clean up the neighborhood, is of major concern.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19):** Social interaction or a learning experience ease a restless streak. Your outspokenness allows you to share your thoughts to benefit those around you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18):** The only way to build for the future is to take stock of your available resources and plan a realistic budget. Your finances will benefit from the extra attention now.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19):** A period of reassessment pays huge dividends because changes that you make now cause a shift in how others perceive you. Avoid negative behavior.

By Stephen Kurth



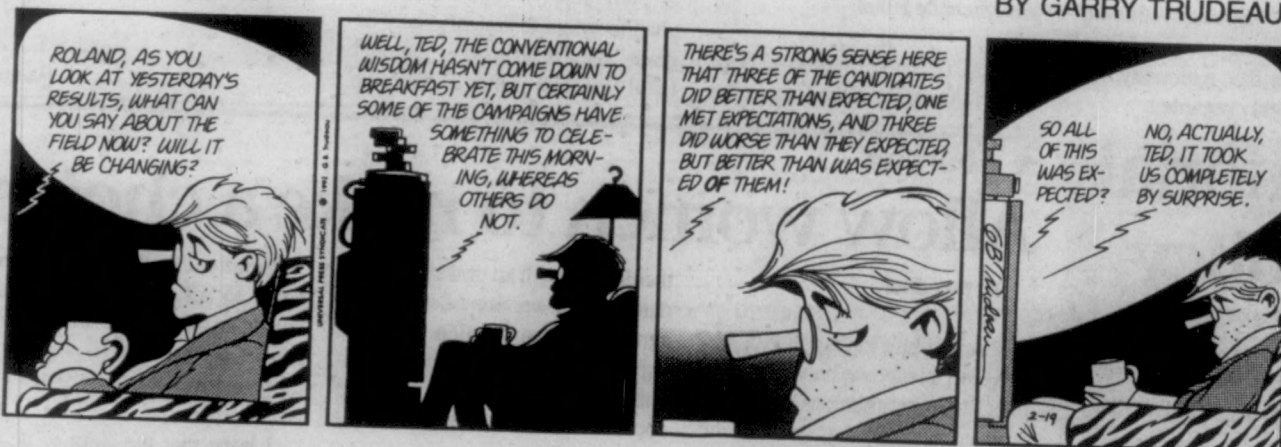
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose &amp; Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly





## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

### For Thursday February 20

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Passion and intelligence are the key elements of those born today. These two internal forces are engaged in an endless tug-of-war for control over your life, and your challenge is to establish an acceptable balance between them. You are an unstoppable force in the instances when your heart and mind are in accord.

**ARIES (March 20 — April 19):** If an associate accuses you of underhanded behavior, it is because they were taken by surprise. As long as your actions are earnest you need feel no guilt.

**TAURUS (April 20 — May 20):** This astral cycle creates an ideal atmosphere to remedy cabin fever. Break from routine and do something physical to shake off those mid-winter blues.

**GEMINI (May 21 — June 20):** Doubts creep into a relationship, causing romantic questions to pass through your mind. Mentioning this to your mate only worsens the dilemma. This too shall pass.

**CANCER (June 21 — July 22):** A family member just can't seem to get their act together. Take it upon yourself to lend enthusiasm and guidance to the situation, waiting accomplished nothing.

**LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22):** Opening up to friends and divulging your insecurities makes them comfortable enough to let down their guard. A candid discussion will quickly show that you're not alone.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22):** Your sense of humor makes you attractive to a new acquaintance. The conversation moves quickly from humor to romance, paving the way for further developments.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23):** Your ability to look at situations differently makes you the ideal liaison between diverse groups. Your diplomatic skills build trust between people.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21):** Some cajoling could bring a timid friend out of his shell. Give him enough room so he doesn't feel pressed.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21):** Ignoring a hunch is a source of regret, so trust your instincts and explore new possibilities. A promising relationship begins to take shape, but don't rush.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19):** The loneliness created by separation from loved ones can be lessened with social activity. Get together with friends and indulge yourself with a day on the town.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18):** When you don't accomplish all you want to do, remember: progress, not perfection. Take time to relax to restore emotional reserves, making the week more successful.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19):** A social gathering is not the place to hash out family business as tempers flare. Set aside some private time so that an open dialogue can proceed without intrusions.

## Entertainment Pages

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0107

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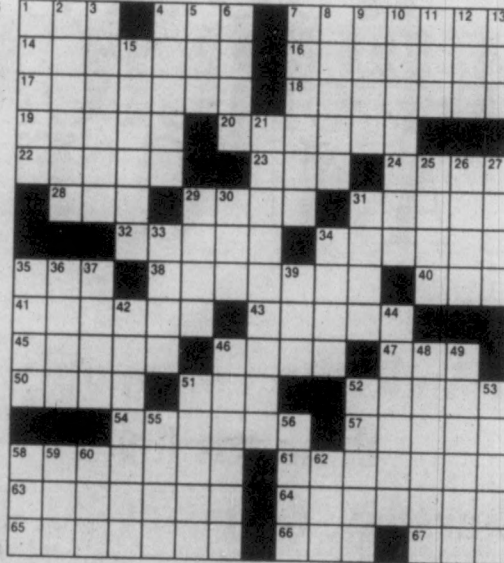
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## ♦ Vietnam War POWs

**Russians to open archives for information on POWs**By Alan Cooperman  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Two U.S. senators said Monday the Russian government has acknowledged that American deserters and possibly POWs were brought to the Soviet Union after the Vietnam War, but there is no evidence any are still here.

Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Robert Smith, R-N.H., said Russian officials agreed to open archives and share information on the fate of some of the 2,273 Americans missing in action in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

In a news conference at the conclusion of a four-day visit to Moscow, the leaders of the Senate's Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs said they were surprised by the openness of Russian officials.

Officials here had never before acknowledged the possibility that American POWs or MIAs from Vietnam were brought to the Soviet Union.

"We were specifically told that a number of deserters from Vietnam were contacted in Japan and came through the Soviet Union, spent some time here but ultimately departed," said Kerry, a highly decorated Vietnam veteran.

"In fact we were told that they tried to turn them and make them into agents. They were unsuccessful in so doing," Kerry said.

Smith said more time was needed to translate and study the Russian documents.

The senators' trip was prompted by allegations by a former KGB general, Oleg Kalugin, that the Soviet spy agency interrogated American POWs in Vietnam as late as 1978. Kalugin has given various versions of the story and the man he said conducted the interrogation has denied it.

Former Soviet Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov also has said that U.S. prisoners of war were interrogated in Soviet prison camps after World War II, and there have been previous reports that some U.S. deserters from Vietnam voluntarily lived in the Soviet Union.

## ♦ Soviet armed forces

**Ukraine takes control of Soviet air force division**

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine took control of a Soviet air force division on Monday, three days after a group of pilots "defected" to Russia to keep their bombers out of Ukrainian hands, Tass reported.

The news agency said the long-range aviation division, based in the town of Uzhin near the Ukrainian capital, Kiev, was "the first one in the strategic forces of the Commonwealth of Independent States to withdraw from subordination of the central command."

The Ukrainian Defense Ministry spokesman, Alexander Kluban, said he could not confirm the report, and a duty officer at the former Soviet Defense Ministry said he had no information about it.

If the report is true and the division includes long-range nuclear bombers, it would represent a violation of repeated promises by Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk and other commonwealth leaders to keep all strategic forces under a central command.

Ukraine and Russia have been vying for parts of the former Soviet military, particularly the Black Sea fleet.

Ukraine and three other republics — Moldova, Azerbaijan and Belarus — refused at a meeting in Minsk, Belarus, last week to form a united conventional army with other commonwealth members.

They reaffirmed that nuclear weapons would remain under unified control.

Last Friday, six pilots from a division based in the western Ukrainian town of Starokostiantyniv flew their bombers to the neighboring republic of Belarus after refusing to pledge allegiance to Ukraine. The airmen later went to Russia, according to Tass.

Since January, pilots in several divisions based in Ukraine have refused to take oaths of allegiance to the republic.

Kravchuk told reporters in Kiev on Monday that he had written to Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin demanding a response to the "theft" of the planes.

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# SportsNews

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## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Olympic Update

**Medal Table**  
Germany increased its lead with nine golds and 23 overall. The Germans are closing in on the record for most medals, 29, won by the Soviet Union in 1988. The Unified Team was second with 17. France had nine, equaling its all-time high.

Through Tuesday, Feb. 18

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	9	8	6	23
Unified Team	7	4	6	17
Austria	4	6	7	17
Norway	7	5	4	16
Italy	3	4	3	10
France	3	5	1	9
Finland	3	1	3	7
United States	3	2	1	6
Japan	1	1	3	5
The Netherlands	0	1	2	3
Canada	1	0	1	2
Switzerland	1	0	1	2
China	0	2	0	2
Luxembourg	0	2	0	2
Czechoslovakia	0	0	2	2
Sweden	0	0	2	2
South Korea	0	1	0	1

### Alpine

Italy's Alberto Tomba won the men's giant slalom, becoming the first Alpine skier ever to win the same event at two Winter Olympics. Another Italian, Deborah Compagnoni, edged French favorite Carole Merle in the women's super-giant slalom.

### Speedskating

Germany's Olaf Zinke, reported to be out with the flu, was the surprise winner of the men's 1,000. American Dan Jansen hesitated entering the last curve — near the spot where he fell four years ago in Calgary — and finished 26th.

### Nordic combined

Japan won its first Winter Olympic gold medal in 20 years when it won the team event over Norway and Austria.

### Wednesday's highlights

Medals at stake in two events: women's 15-kilometer biathlon and giant slalom.

Top American in action: figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi.

### Wednesday's TV coverage

(Times EST)  
CBS  
7-9 a.m. — (live) speedskating, women's 15-kilometer biathlon and giant slalom.

8-11 p.m. — (taped) women's figure skating—original program and giant slalom, hockey.

11:30 p.m.—midnight — wrapup of day's events.

TNT  
1-6 p.m. — biathlon, curling, figure skating, ice hockey, Alpine skiing, speedskating.

### ◆ UMaine Men's Basketball

## Baker, Hawks next up for Black Bears

By Chad Finn  
Sports Writer



The University of Maine men's basketball team hopes to make it two in a row tonight when they travel to Connecticut to face the Hartford Hawks.

But in order for the Black Bears (13-12 overall, 6-4 in the North Atlantic Conference) to come away with their second victory against the Hawks (5-16, 2-7) this season, they will have to get by one huge obstacle that stands in their way. That obstacle is Hartford's do-everything junior center, Vin Baker.

"He is the best player in our league," UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling said. "It's that simple."

The 6-foot-11 Baker has run away from the pack in the NAC scoring race, averaging 27.6 points per game, almost 10 points an outing more than the number two ranked scorer, Vermont's Kevin Roberson. While his large frame makes him a force inside, Baker can score from everywhere on the

floor as evidenced by the 32 three-pointers he has nailed this season. And, for good measure, Baker pulls down an average of nine rebounds per game.

According to Keeling, the key to containing Baker is to make him take difficult shots.

"He's going to get his shot attempts because he is the focus of their offense," Keeling said. "But if we can force him off the blocks, and theoretically hold him to around 20 points on tough shots while shutting everyone else down, we should be all right."

However, Baker and company will have their hands full with the potent Black Bear offense which has put up 80-plus points in three out of their last five contests.

Guards Marty Higgins and Deonte Hursey, who have established themselves lately as perhaps the best backcourt combo in the NAC, key the UMaine attack. The pair combine to rank first and second in the conference in steals, and third and sixth in assists, respectively.

Hursey has been particularly impressive as of late, tallying career-highs of 16

points and 12 rebounds and dealing out a team-leading seven assists in Sunday's 83-67 victory over the BU Terriers.

"Deonte has played great the last few games," Keeling said. "Hopefully, he'll continue to do it, because when he plays well it takes a lot of pressure off of Marty and we run much smoother offensively."

But neither Higgins nor Hursey rate as one of the Black Bears' top two scorers. Those honors go to the Black Bears' talented pair of forwards, senior Derrick Hodge and sophomore Francois Bouchard.

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### UMaine (13-12, 6-4) versus Hartford (5-16, 2-7)

D. Hodge (6'3") 13.5 ppg, 5.5 rpg. versus M. Bond (6'4") 2.5 ppg, 2.3 rpg.  
F. Bouchard (6'8") 12.6 ppg, 7 rpg. versus R. Roderick (6'5") 8.2 ppg, 5.9 rpg.  
F. Marseille (6'6") 6.5 ppg, 3.5 rpg. versus V. Baker (6'11") 27.6 ppg, 9.1 rpg.  
M. Higgins (5'11") 9.7 ppg, 4.8 apg. versus L. Reilly (5'10") 4.2 ppg, 1.5 rpg.  
D. Hursey (6'0") 8.2 ppg, 3.3 rpg. versus P. Spence (5'11") 7.7 ppg, 1.7 rpg.

Supporting Baker (albeit slightly) on the Hartford front line are a pair of youngsters: sophomore Ricardo Roderick (8.2 ppg) and first-year player Mike Bond (2.5 ppg). Composing the backcourt for the Hawks are first-year point guard Luke Reilly (4.2 ppg) and junior bomber Paul Spence (7.7 ppg). Only Spence looms as an offensive threat, as he has hit a team-high 37 three-pointers and burned the Bears for 15 points in the last meeting between the two squads.

### ◆ Hockey East

## UMaine closing in on first-place finish

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Editor



College Hockey's most successful coach made his final appearance at Alford Arena over the weekend. Len Ceglarski of Boston College brought his

Eagles to town and left with two losses but much well earned respect.

Ceglarski has been a college coach for 34 seasons, compiling a 669-337-38 record between his time at Chesham Hill and Clarkston. Ask anyone and the one word which keeps coming up concerning him is respect.

"I just told Len that this might be the last game we ever coach against each other and I've enjoyed all the games our teams have played," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said.

Among other milestones Ceglarski has passed include being the only coach to have won 250 games at two schools. His teams have compiled 17, 20-win seasons but only one 30-win year. He has had 13 NCAA tournament teams and has been selected National Coach of the Year on three occasions.

College hockey will feel a great loss when Ceglarski steps down, his professional manner and dedication to the game has been a major plus and will be sorely missed.

In my mind, one thing sticks out most about the successful coach. At a HE luncheon earlier this season, a shy and somewhat green reporter went to ask a few questions of the Coach. Instead of reeling off standard answers, he asked his name,



Defenseman Chris Imes (#4) is the major reason UMaine is about to break the Hockey East mark for fewest goals allowed in a season. (Boyd photo.)

where he was from and even how the weather was. It put the reporter at ease and made his job seem not so larger-than-life. Thank you Coach Ceglarski, thanks for making things easy.

### Around Hockey East

• 1st Place—The University of Maine

**Black Bears** (25-3-1 overall, 14-2-1 HE) have secured a stranglehold on the top position in league play. Through 17 games, UMaine has accumulated 29 out of a possible 34 points and are on course to shatter the

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## Hockey East

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mark for best league record (held by BC 16-5 in 1990-91). The Black Bears are also set to break their own HE record for fewest goals allowed in league play (57 in 1989-90). To date UMaine has given up 42, an average of 2.5 a contest. With four games remaining at 2.5 a game, they would have allowed 52 for the season.

Left Winger **Scott Pellerin** needs just one goal to become the first Black Bear to ever record 100 goals and 100 assists in his career.

**\*2nd Place-The Providence College Friars** (20-9-1 overall, 11-5-1 HE) moved into sole possession of the second position with a hard-fought 3-2 win over New Hampshire on the road last weekend. Sophomore left wing-

er **Rob Concannon** got the game-winner with just 50 seconds left on the clock.

Junior netminder **Brad Mullahy** led PC to its two wins on the week by stopping 70 of 75 shots thus earning HE Player of the Week honors.

**\*3rd Place (tie)-The New Hampshire Wildcats** (17-11-1 overall, 10-6-1 HE) and **Boston University Terriers** (21-5-3 overall, 9-5-3 HE) are in a dead-heat for the last two home-ice playoff spots. The two teams meet Friday night in Boston in what could be a significant game.

Wildcat left winger **Domenic Amodeo** has scored a point in 13 straight games and has 22 goals and 31 assists on the season.

BU Coach **Jack Parker** needs just two more wins to reach the 400-win mark. He is currently 398-215-31 in his 18-plus years as head man for the Terriers.

**\*5th Place-The Boston College Eagles** (10-16-3 overall, 6-9-2 HE) are gearing up for the playoffs aided by some young-guns.

Eighteen of the team's last 22 goals have been scored by underclassmen.

Members of the BC Pike's Peak Club inaugurated a new award this season, the "Len Ceglarski Most Valuable Player of the Boston College/UMaine Series" to be given annually. Junior goalie **Scott LaGrand** shared the co-winner honors this season with the Black Bear tri-captain Scott Pellerin.

**\*6th Place-The UMass/Lowell Chiefs** shocked the fifth-ranked nationally BU Ter-

Hockey East Standings				
Team	Hockey East		Overall	
UMaine	14	2	29	25 3 1
Providence	11	5	23	20 9 1
UNH	10	6	21	17 11 1
Boston U	9	5	21	21 5 3
B College	6	9	2	10 16 3
UM/Low	5	8	4	10 15 4
N'Eastern	4	13	0	13 17 0
Merrimack	3	14	0	6 12 17 0

riers, tying Jack Parker's crew 2-2 in their only game this week. The tie stopped a 16-game Chief losing streak against BU.

Senior netminder **Mark Richards** was voted the games' No. 1 star after turning aside 29 shots including five in the extra session.

UM/L is 6-0-2 this season and 14-0-2 over the last two years when they hold opponents to three goals or less.

**\*7th Place-The Northeastern Huskies** are 21-15-5 lifetime versus Friday's opponent UMaine, including a 12-3-2 mark at Matthews Arena. Twenty of the last 23 games with the Black Bears have been decided by two goals or less, with seven decided in overtime.

Junior **Sebastien LaPlante** leads the way with 15 goals and 23 assists and center **Jay Schiavo** picked up his 100th career point in a 5-4 loss to BU Saturday.

**\*8th Place-The Merrimack Warriors** lost both games last week and have now lost five in a row heading to the weekend games with UMass/Lowell and Northeastern.

Juniors **Dan Gravelle** and **Teal Fowler** lead Coach **Ron Anderson's** club with 17 goals apiece this season.

## UMaine Athlete of the Week



### Jess Carpenter

#### Senior Forward

#### Women's Hoops

Jess Carpenter is this week's *University of Maine Athlete of the Week*.

Carpenter scored 46 points and added 28 rebounds in the UMaine women's two road wins a week ago—57-53 over Northeastern and a 83-52 trouncing of Boston University.

In the game versus the Terriers, Carpenter scored a career-high 36 points and pulled down another career-high 16 rebounds. He previous tops were 26 points earlier this season against Sacramento St. and eight rebounds versus Delaware St. two years ago. She was also voted NAC Player of the Week for her efforts.

A senior from Kezar Falls, the 6'1" Carpenter averaged 4.3 points per game a year ago but with increased playing time this season, she has responded by breaking her career-high for points on three occasions and rebounds twice.

A journalism major who was recently presented a UMaine scholar-athlete award, Carpenter was a member of the NAC All-Academic Team a season ago.

Others considered for the weekly award included Derrick Hodge (men's basketball), Scott Pellerin and Garth Snow (hockey) and the Black Bear men's track team.

## Men's basketball versus Hartford

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Hodge tied a career-best with 26 points Sunday against the Terriers, and has taken over the UMaine scoring lead from Bouchard with a 13.5 average. But Bouchard is no slouch himself on the offensive end either, averaging 12.6 ppg and a team-leading seven rebounds per contest.

Manning the center position for UMaine (and earning the dubious assignment of guarding Baker) will be junior Fritz Marseille (6.5 ppg), although Keeling said sophomore Ed Jones (4.7 ppg, 25 blocked shots) will probably see significant action in the pivot.

Keeling said his team needs to be in top form against Hartford and for each of their last four regular-season games.

"We need to play well against Hartford and against the rest of our schedule if we are to finish in the top two or three in the league," Keeling said. "Even if we lose, it is important to play well this time of year so that we will be at our best for the (NAC) tournament."

**Points in the Paint**  
 \*The Black Bears will return home Saturday night when the 17-6 University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee comes to Alford Arena. Tip-off is set at 7:30 for the non-conference affair with the independent team.

North Atlantic Conference Standings				
Team	NAC	Overall		
Delaware	9	0	1.00	19 3 .864
UMaine	6	4	.600	13 12 .520
Drexel	5	4	.556	9 12 .429
UNH	5	5	.500	7 16 .304
Boston U	4	5	.444	9 13 .409
Vermont	4	7	.364	12 12 .500
N'Eastern	3	6	.333	7 15 .318
Hartford	2	7	.222	5 16 .238

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# ◆ UMaine Men's Track

## UMaine second in E. champs

Team Results—Eastern Championships  
1. URI 140.5, 2. UMAINE 70.0, 3. UMass 66.5, 4. SCSU 66.0, 4. Lowell 66.0, 6. UNH 59.0, 7. Coast Guard 33.0, 7. CCSU 33.0, 9. Bentley 17.0, 10. Springfield 15.0, 10. Holy Cross 15.0, 12. Keene St. 8.0

\* Indicates New EC record

**55 meter**  
1. Hicks, URI 6.45  
2. Bledsoe, UMass 6.57  
3. Walters, UMass 6.60

**55 meter Hurdle**  
1. Neilander, SCSU 7.89  
2. Baldwin, URI 7.93  
3. Campbell, URI 7.95

**200 meter**  
1. Hicks, URI 22.62  
2. George, UM 22.68  
3. McGhee, CCSU 22.70

**400 meter**  
1. McGhee, CCSU 49.38  
2. O'Shaunessy, UNH 49.78  
3. Winslow, URI 49.99

**500 meter**  
1. Pask, SCSU 1:06.01  
2. Marelli, SCSU 1:06.04  
3. Messaile, CGA 1:06.21

**800 meters**  
1. Donovan, Lowell 1:54.16  
2. Wirth, CGA 1:55.43  
3. Holdampf, SCSU 1:56.69

**1000 meter**  
1. Jackson, URI 2:28.58\*  
2. Young, UM 2:29.73  
3. Smith, SCSU 2:31.42

**1500 meter**  
1. Tynan, UM 3:58.18  
2. Doherty, Lowell 3:58.63

3. O'Brien, HC 3:58.78

**3000 meter**  
1. Simon, UMass 8:28.98\*  
2. Chambers, Lowell 8:37.02  
3. McGaugh, Lowell 8:41.52

**Distance Medley**  
1. UMaine 10:20.53\*  
(LaChance, Proctor, Young, Tynan)  
2. UMass 10:24.58  
3. Lowell 10:25.59

**4X800 Relay**  
1. URI 7:53.48\*  
2. Lowell 8:01.02  
3. UNH 8:05.54

**4X400 Relay**  
1. URI 3:21.77\*  
2. UNH 3:21.98  
3. CGA 3:22.49

**35-pound WT**  
1. Allen, URI 63"1"  
2. Baker, UNH 53"3 1/2"  
3. DeStephano, URI 52"10"

**Shot Put**  
1. Allen, URI 51'1"  
2. Prawl, SCSU 47'11"  
3. Ward, CCSU 47'2 1/2"

**Triple Jump**  
1. Campbell, URI 49'0"  
2. Carter, UM 45'11 3/4"  
3. Brown, UNH 45'11"

**High Jump**  
1. DeBaker, URI 6'10"  
2. Buetotte, Lowell 6'7"  
3. Morse, UM 6'5"

**Pole Vault**  
1. Drinkwater, SCSU 15'5"  
2. Schneider, UM 14'6"  
3. Dobrowski, Spr 14'0"

# ◆ Major League Baseball

## Smiley, Cone strike it big

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Smiley signed a one-year contract worth \$3.44 million with the Pittsburgh Pirates today hours before his arbitration hearing was scheduled to begin.

Smiley had asked for \$4.1 million in arbitration, and the Pirates had offered \$2.7 million. He made \$1.05 million in 1991.

The left-handed pitcher, a key member of the Pirates, was 20-8 last season with a 3.08 ERA. He finished second in 1991 voting for the National League Cy Young Award, behind Tom Glavine of the Atlanta Braves.

Pirates pitcher Doug Drabek considered a four-year contract before he rejected it Saturday and agreed to sign a \$4.5 million, one-year contract that makes him the fifth-highest paid pitcher in baseball.

Pirates general manager Ted Simmons said he prefers to sign the players instead of

going to arbitration because it eliminates the possibility of bad feelings.

The Pirates also have avoided arbitration hearings with Barry Bonds, Bob Patterson, Gary Varsho and Lloyd McClendon.

Hearings are scheduled Friday for second baseman Jose Lind and pitcher Bill Landrum. Landrum asked for \$2.1 million, and the Pirates offered \$1.3 million. Lind wants \$2 million and was offered \$1 million.

New York Mets right-hander David Cone was awarded a record \$4.25 million in salary arbitration today when his figure was picked over the team's \$3 million offer.

Cone was 14-14 with a 3.29 ERA last season and made \$2.35 million. His new salary tops the \$3.35 million awarded in arbitration last winter to Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander Doug Drabek.

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## Shorts

### Transactions

#### Baseball

##### American League

**Baltimore Orioles**—Traded Craig Worthington, third baseman, and Tom Martin, pitcher, to the San Diego Padres for Jim Lewis, pitcher, and Steve Martin, outfielder. Assigned Steve Martin to Rochester of the International League.

**Boston Red Sox**—Agreed to terms with Ellis Burks, outfielder, on a one-year contract, and John Cerutti, pitcher, on a minor league contract.

**Kansas City Royals**—Agreed to terms with Jeff Montgomery, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

**Milwaukee Brewers**—Agreed to terms with Cal Eldred, Mike Ignasiak and Mark Kiefer, pitchers; John Jaha and Pat Listach, infielders; and Dave Nilsson and Joe Knak, catchers, on one-year contracts.

**Seattle Mariners**—Agreed to terms with Eric Hanson, Mike Schooler and Randy Johnson, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

**Texas Rangers**—Agreed to terms with John Russell, catcher, on a minor league contract, and Cris Conlon, infielder, and Donald Harris, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

**Toronto Blue Jays**—Agreed to terms with Duane Ward, pitcher; Ed Sprague, catch-

er; Domingo Martinez, first baseman, and Derek Bell, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

#### National League

**Cincinnati Reds**—Agreed to terms with Tim Belcher, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

#### Basketball

##### National Basketball Association

Fined Miami forward Willie Burton \$6,500 and Charlotte forward Johnny Newman \$1,500 and suspended Burton for one game for their parts in an altercation during Sunday's game.

#### Hockey

##### National Hockey League

**Buffalo Sabres**—Recalled Bill Houlder, defenseman, from Rochester of the American Hockey League.

**New York Rangers**—Recalled Doug Weight, center, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

### Winter Olympic Action

The unbeaten U.S. hockey team had less than 24 hours to recover from an important but brutally physical tie against Sweden before opening medals-round play tonight against France.

Monday night's game was supposed to be European finesse against American brawn, but the bloody matchup turned out to be more like Ali vs. Frazier.

"This isn't war, guys, this isn't war," Swedish assistant coach Curt Lundmark told reporters after the 3-3 tie at the Meribel arena. "But almost."

Love conquered all on another rink 25 miles away in Albertville, where a Russian couple skating sensuously to Bach, beat French stars Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay for the Olympic ice dancing title.

Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, competing for the Unified Team, won the free skate with a steamy program cleverly designed to score artistic points where a brother-sister duo, even the world champions, cannot.

"It's very difficult for Isabelle and Paul to skate love, so we find the program and we know that we'll do it well because we love each other and we're married to each other," Ponomarenko said.

The Norwegians today picked up a seventh gold, tying their all-time best, by easily winning the 40-kilometer men's cross-country ski relay. Vegard "the Viking" Ulvang became the leading male medal-winner at the Albertville Games with three golds and one silver, and teammate Bjorn Dahlie won a second gold and third medal. Italy was second and Finland third in a near-photo finish with snakebitten Sweden.

The Swedes have been one of the Winter Games' biggest disappointments, with just two

bronze medals so far. They had four golds in each of the last two Winter Olympics.

Germany remained atop the medals table with 22, including eight golds. Next were the Unified Team with 17, Austria 16 and Norway 15. Italy moved ahead of France with 10, and the Americans fell into eighth place behind Finland with six.

The U.S. hockey team (4-0-1) blew a 3-0 lead in the final 14 minutes, but still earned a top seed and the right to play France (2-3) in the quarterfinals. Goalie Ray LeBlanc was super again despite the late letdown.

By tying the game on Mikael Johansson's goal with 21 seconds left, the Swedes (3-0-2) avoided the mighty Unified Team and will play Finland on Wednesday. But their own version of North American-style hockey rubbed the North Americans the wrong way. One crunching hit less than three minutes into the game demonstrated graphically that there was no love lost between the two foes.

The Swedes had pointed to the game after a 3-2 pre-Games loss in Chamonix in which they complained of U.S. bullying tactics. When a flying check by former NHL player Mats Naslund against the glass KO'd American defenseman Greg Brown for several minutes, it literally smacked of revenge.

U.S. coach Dave Peterson called it a dirty shot and refused to shake hands with Swedish coach Conny Evansson afterward.

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